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The Poise of the Senate.

Now and then there comes an opportunity to the Senate of the United States to show itself in its best light; and, curiously enough, perhaps, such opportunity comes usually in the guise of a relatively unimportant thing.

Neither the fate of empire nor the destiny of man hung on the Senate's decision late Confederacy should be permitted the in Gordon. use of a number of army tents and things during the progress of a forthcoming reunion in Mobile. The proposition as submitted by Senator Bankhead meant little in itself. Unemphasized by Senator Heyburn's foolishly bitter tirade against the late wearers, of the gray and their loved and chivalric leader, Gen. Robert E. Lee, the resolution would have passed quietly and in order on Monday last, and nothing untoward would have come of it whatever. The dead past has long ago been permitted to bury its dead in the matter of secession, the civil war, and all that appertains to that fratricidal strife, and it is only here and there that a Senator Heyburn comes upon the scene with his feeble effort to stir it up anew.

The Senate rose superbly to the demands of the crisis thrust upon it by Mr. Heyburn's vociferous vehemence, however, and voted to a man-saving and excepting Mr. Heyburn himself-to grant the petition as originally filed by Mr. Bankhead; and that despite the Idaho Senator's jarring solo of protest. The quiet dignity of the entire proceeding that marked the undoing of Mr. Heyburn move with precision. They have learned was inspiring, and could hardly have how to conserve time and energy. failed to arouse a feeling of profound and Wisconsin, and Indiana, and Minnesota, and Utah, and California, and Vermont, and Ohio, and Michigan, and Maine, and so on throughout the entire Unionof course, including the South. Idaho's voice alone was raised in oppositionand only half of that, indeed, since Sena- will readily vouch for the general statetor Borah voted "aye."

We think it worth while to note, in mirable restraint evidenced by the Southadmittedly great, but how honestly thrill- to their seniors. ing it was that the temptation was re- Whatever the age, it is the man, after From the Rochester Herald. pass the resolution to a vote, secure in but whose efficiency has steadily increastheir faith that their friends of the North ed year after year. would meet the issue in a manly and All this we say because it needs to be word of argument from the defense! Mr. Thomas Nelson Page, in his "Life

"On one occasion, Gen. Lee was approached with a tender of the presidency of a life insurance is not true. declined it on the ground that it was work with the highest consideration. They have which lie was not familiar. 'But, general,' said earned it, and are earning it to-day. the gentleman who represented the insurance comwhat we want is the use of your name.' 'Do you not think,' said Gen. Lee, 'that if my name is desire to bet good money he could disworth \$50,000 a year, I ought to be very careful appear like that, doubtless he would have about taking care of it?"

It is, perhaps, that feature of Gen. Lee's character that Senator Heyburn finds it difficult to understand.

Woman for Governor.

Mrs. Marilla M. Ricker, a lawyer and suffragette leader of Dover, N. H., ana telegram from California, where she per se as a weather prophet, does it? now is, that she will run on a woman's rights platform.

sation from one end of the State to the meteors are not good to eat, nor are showother. Mrs. Ricker is wealthy, and she ers of them in any wise beneficial to is an enthusiast. She is the first woman crops. in America who went to the polls and demanded the right to cast a ballot. This was in 1870. At this time she fortified sidered in the light of its effect and the herself by preparing a constitutional ar- absence of vociferous reply, demonstrates gument for the selectmen of Dover, in anew that Gov. Vardaman will not be

which she used this closing sentence: missed to hurt in that august body, any-"As long as women are hanged under the laws, Way, they should have a voice in making them."

Recently she made the following protest when paying her taxes:

hereby protest against the injustice of being com- cally everything known to human ingepelled to pay taxes without having a vote to pro- nuity along that line, and it has not Mrs. Ricker will make a vigorous cam-

paign. She will have the support of New York and Boston suffrage leaders, who before Halley's comet arrives, it seems, will no doubt make speeches for her. Thus the entry of women into American politics will be of a different character

from that in England. While Mrs. Ricker may never occupy suffrage movement a great impetus, and of it. the opinion of the American voter of

state in a dignified manner.

The nation will watch the outcome with deep interest. English suffragettes can get some valuable suggestions, and it Eagle. Whereas such a greedy and dismire Mrs. Ricker and wish her well in rally have expected to be lynched. her fight.

Gordon, of Mississippi.

James Gordon, of Mississippi, now tem- poration. porarily occupying a seat in the United States Senate, Washington cannot but narvel at the deadlock at Jackson. Why it should be prolonged is beyond

Washington's understanding. What is the use of further tying up the legislature when the State, by guberna-...\$2.00 per year torial appointment, now has so fine a type of Senator at Washington? He is will have to be careful-very careful-in versatile, experienced, already en rapport the editor will be printed except over the with his colleagues, and a Mississippian through and through. A scholar and a Manuscripts offered for publication will philosopher, there is nothing of the anbe returned if unavailable, but stamps should be sent with the manuscript for tique about him, in spite of his years. His Democracy is up to date. He has communications intended for this developed with Dixie. At any rate, he newspaper, whether for the daily or the Sunday issue, should be addressed to has impressed Washington as a fine specimen of the Southern statesman, and

Washington would be more than pleased New York Representative, J. C. WILBERDING to see him remain awhite. He fills the Missourian of high social standing voted Of course, it is Mississippl's affair-not daman. There is no accounting for tastes.

Washington has not a speaking acquaint ance with Vardaman. Its long-range view may not do him justice. But it does know Senator Gordon, and likes him. Knowing him and liking him, Washing-

a sober second thought and break that vicinity, deadlock by keeping him here. That is what Jackson ought to do. But Jackson, we are afraid, will not have the good sense to do it-will not come to a realizaas to whether a few old veterans of the tion of what a promising Senator it has

Still, we've expressed our opinion, and shall hope for the best.

A Word for the Veteran Clerks.

It is time to speak a word for the have faithfully served Uncle Sam two in the service, but who, in the great ma- the view of "Uncle Joe." jority of cases, are yet giving the full quid pro quo for every dollar they re-

tion to them. This is natural and proper enough. We hope to see such a fund created-such a system established.

not just or right. Their usefulness is not | "3. 0. \$." distress signal, all right. at an end. It is not materially impaired as a matter of fact.

Less spry than formerly, they have an intimate knowledge of government work only to be acquired by experience.

If they do not move as rapidly, they

Possibly they persist, in too great a degree, in doing their work as they did From the Columbia State. of the most hardened scoffer. "Aye!" said it two decades or more ago; perhaps, at We fear that in one respect Joe Cannon is like New York, and Washington, and Kansas, times, they are over-reluctant to adopt an Indian. modernized methods; but yet there is a thoroughness and a reliability in their From the Portland (Oreg.) Telegram. service as a whole not to be found uniformly in the work of the newer clerks. Heads of bureaus and chiefs of divisions who have been here long enough to know

ment here made. The Osler idea is overworked. It is passing, the splendid courtesy and ad- much overworked. This is an era of From the Portland (Oreg.) Telegram. young men. Everybody admits it, And we As Vice President Sherman reflects upon his ern Senators in refraining from a reply are for the young man all the time. But mer activity in the House of Representatives, he to Mr. Heyburn. The provocation was let us, at the same time, do full justice must regard himself as a "dead one."

fused! It was a fine compliment the all. A man of sixty is often a man of In order to get Speaker Cannon to quit, it may Southern Senators paid their Northern forty in his capacity for work. There yet be necessary to construct a new com colleagues-if we may use an expression are men in numbers in the departmentsin differentiating Senators that is, we in large numbers-nearing the threethink, all but obsolete at last, praise be- score and ten who are not only as effiwhen the Southerners elected merely to cient as when they entered the service,

patriotic manner, and that without one said. Let the retirement and pension plans be discussed and pushed, but without getting a mistaken impression into his autobiography that when twelve years of age of Robert E. Lee," relates the following the public mind or the departmental mind he was a messenger boy. Don't believe it; no mesincident, occurring after the close of the that these veteran clerks, the majority of them, are useless and in the way. It

company, at a salary of \$50,000 per annum. He These veteran clerks are entitled to

And yet, if Dr. Cook had expressed a tors living a bit too high? been overwhelmed with takers.

"We often wonder about the ethical ideals of a man who offers his child 10 peculiar thing, too, that many of the Chautauqua and therefore should be entitled to enter from land Leader. Oh, well; it is a condition circuits, accomplish little or nothing on Congresand not a theory that confronts that man. | sional levels.

"The ground hog knows nothing about nounces herself as a candidate for gov- weather conditions," avers a contempo ernor of the Granite State. She has sent rary. Still, that does not disqualify him

Meteoric showers are predicted for April. Not particularly interesting to the ulti-The announcement has created a sen- mate consumer, in view of the fact that

> Senator Heyburn's recent speech in the Senate of the United States, when con-

People thinking of sending "Uncle Joe" comic valentines next Monday will do well to think again and save their money. The "Taxation without representation is tyranny. I Speaker has already been handed practibudged him.

> "Comet A 1910" will get out of the way This will be accepted as proof positive that Halley's comet alone is the real goods.

There is a hot tamale war on in Tacoma. This is one time we are moved to hope the gubernatorial chair, she will give the that every party to it will get the worst

It is now charged that the meat boythe ability of the woman politician may cott merely furnished the breakfast food be greatly changed. Here is an oppor- companies the longed-for opportunity to tunity for the women to show that they effect a merger. It makes precious little

are serious and can conduct affairs of difference how you play the game; it invariably seems to come out the same way.

"A Missouri man ate forty eggs in six minutes and lived," notes the Wichita Entered at the post-office at Washington, D. C. may help their cause. We cannot but ad- gustingly plutocratic person might natu- A maiden fair, with golden hair, resides

One of those disconcerting persons has called attention to the fact that former But, nothing that's romantic ever hap-Senator Dryden, before he fell from Having become acquainted with the Hon. grace, was also strong for Federal incor-

> Senator McCumber made a good speech of fare as a text. We defy anybody to esting card, however.

A Virginia weman wants a divorce be cause her husband snores. Her attorneys striking a jury to try this case.

"Since President Taft has gone in for dancing-" begins the New York American. Why, he may as well prepare to pay the fiddler, presumably.

"A critic of Senator W. J. Stone says the Missourian was elected mainly by the tough wards in St. Louis," notes the Pittsburg Dispatch. Oh, we are not so sure about that. We have an idea that many a for Senator Stone in the primaries because of his demonstrated ability to make effect will be the same in a dim room." Washington's. Mississippi may prefer Var- a Pullman porter keep his distance on

tial matters pending his effort to succeed himself as governor of Ohio. Evidently, Mr. Harmon appreciates the fact that there may be many a slip twixt the cup ton wonders why Jackson does not take and the lip, especially in a Democratic

Mr. Harmon declines to talk Presiden-

Even Senator Heyburn must realize by now that the war is over; and surely that makes it unanimous!

Judge Fite, of Georgia, declares some what excitedly that an Atlanta brewery is manufacturing beer "within sight of perhaps he can compose. He is adept in the governor's mansion." Judge Fite prob- many things, and washes, cooks, and ably would not make a very good news sews. reporter.

"What a flerce anti-Cannon man Steenveteran clerks in the governmental de- erson is at home, but as gentle as a kitten partments-the men and women who when at the mouth of the old blunder- ment." buss," says the Breckenridge (Minn.) Telegram. It seems to be true that disdecades or more, who have grown gray tance frequently lends disenchantment to

If woman is granted the right of suffrage, she will not incline to stuff the The talk of a retirement fund, or pen- ballot boxes so much as she will to decosion system, has served to direct atten- rate them with pink ribbons and things: which would be an improvement, anyway, no matter how you look at it.

The wireless distress signal is "S. O. S." But there is no warrant for dealing As the Easter bonnet peril draws near, with these clerks disparagingly. It is numerous male persons will hoist a President Taft's complaint that "nobody

ever drops in at the White House' is nicely balanced by Emperor William's complaint that everybody seems bent on dropping in at the royal palace in Berlin.

CHAT OF THE FORUM.

Truth About Col. Roosevelt. Col. Roosevelt may or may not be Speaker of th

Bryan Missing His Chance. From the Ohio State Journal. Col. Bryan has been in Peru over a week

hasn't even killed a llama. Mr. Sherman Finds Things Slow.

Would He Accept?

something and make him chairman at a big salary. Big Attendance Assured.

A good idea! Chicago will have a conservation mass meeting in March, in support of the Presi-

Mr. Taft himself may attend, Mr. McDermott's Rise. From the Memphis News-Scimitar. Congressman McDermott, of Chicago, declares i

dent's conservation measures, now before Congress.

senger boy ever traveled that fast, Senators Living High,

From the St. Louis Republic. Senator McCumber may be said to have proved officially by the price list of the Senate restaurant that the farmer isn't getting the rake-off which represents the high cost of living. But at the prices quoted by Mr. McCumber, gren't the Sena-

Signing-up Season.

From the Topeka State Journal.

A NEW YEAR'S DIVORCE.

Old pipe of mine, we've got to part; I leave you soon forever Though you are twined about my heart,
We'll meet in future—never.
I'll swear you've faithful been and true, You've put dull care to chase, But there has come 'twixt you and me That woman in the case

Old pipe of mine, the day draws near No longer may I know the cheer You brought into my home, No longer when the shadows fall And light comes on apace, I'll take you up. Oh, cup of gall! That woman in the case!

I loved you first, I hear you say I pledged my troth to you,
And I have loved you from that day
I premised to be true.
'Tis so, but I was young and green,
A youth, with beardless face;
I little thought there'd come between That woman in the case.

You were my love in days of old; Old pipe, I love you still But there's a woman in the fold That has a stronger will.

Forever from my life you're banned,
Denied your fav'rite place; Ejected by supreme command, The woman in the case.

No longer when my heart grows sad Will you bring peace to me; The comforts you and I have had In future cannot be. ou will not soothe my aching brow, You will not soone My drooping spirits brace; There stands to separate us now The woman in the case.

Old pipe, farewell, a long farewell, For you and I must part; With me no longer may you dwell, Another rules my heart, You think I'm cowardly to so Desert you in disgrace, t then, old pipe, you do not know The woman in the case.

A LITTLE NONSENSE.

ALL IN THE SETTING.

You've read the old-time stories and know just how they go.

in a chateau. A young prince comes to woo her; you are prepared for that. pens in a flat.

There's always something doing in castle or in cot. We've had these tales in goodly bales

and know the entire lot. recently with the Senate restaurant bill But life in an apartment house would bore to death a cat; find inspiration for poetry in that inter- For nothing that's romantic ever happens in a flat.

> His System, "I can't say I've never told a lie." "Say the rest of it."

than I think he'll believe." Lavish Times, "I am not rich, as wealth is measured to-day."

"But I never tell a man a bigger ile

"They measure it to-day, do they?" inquired the Old Codger. "They used to count their money when I was a boy." Just as Good. "Now, if I only had a parlor lamp."

hat on and stand near the plano. The Cost of Living., The figures they're giving I just can't afford.

I'll guess I'll stop living

hasn't been."

An quietly board. Wasted Worry. "That was some more useless worrying I did."

"As to how?" "I thought vaudeville this winter would

Very Versatile. A genius writes, or paints, or sings;

Rialto Gossip.

"I played in Plunkville in 1892, and now they ask me to play a return engage-

"Would you do it?" "I guess you're safe enough. Eggs are nigh, and anyhow they wouldn't wait that long to put up a job on you."

HOW TO GET IT.

A Few Rules that May Help You to Contract Nervous Dyspepsia.

oseph Fitzgerald, in New York Sun ailment neurasthenia, is very prevalent in fate. our progressive modern life; in fact, an observer at our lunch counters and dining tables might become convinced that was a fashionable disease with symptoms of popularity that may tend to an

a little practice. Concentrate the mind continually on the stomach and articles to go therein. that project.

A healthy stomach works automatically.

breakfast and be massaged twice daily. If, after the morning spray, you practice fasting until lunch hour, you can

cheerful optimist.

What Are Eggs?

From the Albany Journal.

some authority at Washington to answer and buys beef; sells fruit and buys pre- From Puck. the question "What are eggs?" Paragraph 560 of the tariff law puts and buy statesmen." All of which, and thunder and storm effects in act three? eggs of birds, fish, and insects (except more, was proclaimed in tones that made Provincial Stage Manager-Oh, that'll fish roe preserved for food purposes) on the mighty voice of Sereno Payne sound be easy. All I'll do is hide the propthe free list.

Paragraph 256 places a duty of 5 cents a dozen upon "eggs not specially pro-

But after eggs of birds, fish, and insects are placed on the free list, what other eggs are there left to receive the duty? Turtles' eggs?

According to some statements recently Chautauqua agents are camping in Washington published, the 5-cent duty is imposed these days, signing up a number of stars in the upon hens' eggs and others used for Congressional galaxy for the summer season. It's a food. But they are certainly birds' eggs,

What Investigations Conceal.

From the Boston Traveler. The more investigations they have in examine the plumbing; this one does this later.

How About Jack Dalton?

From Tit-Bits. melodrama that ought to make a hit. The Writer-What is it? The Manager-The idea is to introduce

all the actors.

ling idiot!"

was the making of Eve.

A Robbery that Paid. From the Boston Transcript, Scott-I always thought it was rough on Adam to rob him of his rib. Mott-Yes; but, on the other hand, it

A Faded Flower. From the Cleveland Leader. "You used to say, dad, that I was a budding genius."

"Well, you turned out to be a bloom-

Representative Carter Glass, of Virginia, drops into the Senate very frequently to existed any physical or engineering probhave a word with "Boss" Martin, Senator from the Old Dominion. Dame rumor says that the wiry little Representative has the governor bee in his bonnet and that it would not prove profitable to indications are that he can get the nomination. But he will have to wait awhile.

Old-timers and standpatters have not recovered from the shock they received when Senator Elkins announced himself as a champion of the common people, After much display of anger and many misgivings on the part of the West Virginia Senator, his resolution for the investigation of the high cost of living has been favorably reported, and there is promise that the subject will be gone into in a thorough manner. The report of his usual stereotyped phrases, and Senator Beveridge took occasion to call the

"I will ask one of the girls to keep her of the mail, hence the order which not enough to provide motive power. be overrun with Eskimo quartets, but it only prohibits hunting, but also the carrying of guns for that purpese.

. . . . take care of itself just long enough to pay a visit to the Senate. Senators Pettigrew and Teller visited the scenes of former days and fraternized with the Senators; Pettigrew on the Republican side and Teller on the Democratic.

"Col." Ed. Halsey was surprised Monday with the presentation of a sword by the corps of correspondents. The presentation speech was made by Mr. E. B. Clark, of the Chicago Post, and Eddie answered by retreating behind the desk and smiling his usual smile. The sword is a regulation sabre, and has on its blade the inscription "Presented to Col. Edwin A. Halsey by the corps of Washington correspondents, February 7, 1910." into a blizzard of such exceptional fury Roosevelt in many respects. It seems to About fifty of the scribes were present when the "colonel" was captured, and Nervous dyspepsia, like that kindred both House of Congress were left to their

There has been sent to the Capitol a where he spent the night. His Siberlan large relief map of the Isthmus of dogs, with their long bushy hair, were Panama, showing the Panama Canal, the soon completely covered with a sheet of by all of them. The only fault that can work that has been completed and that ice so thick that they could scarcely proposed. It is made to an accurate move. The teams that had taken refuge scale and will enable the computation of in the shanty were held up there for solutely unapproachable after he has For the benefit of those who have so far failed, after strenuous efforts, to the altitude of the hills, size of the locks, eighteen hours. Their shelter consisted once made up his mind on a question. contract the "classy" allment, I append canals, and other essential features in of a room not more than 13 feet wide by few simple but effective rules which the construction of the great interoceanic 30 feet long, this space including a shed after he has deliberated on the question am sure will not fail to make the user canal. The map is for the delectation of at one end and side, a floor of beaten before him and come to a decision, there am sure will not fail to make the user canal. The map is for the delectation of at one end and side, a noor or beaten the Senate Committee on Interoceanic earth, rude bunks built in tiers against the Senate Committee on Interoceanic earth, rude bunks built in tiers against his mind or deviate him from what he Canals, and will be used to show the the wall, and furniture of the most primnecessity of further appropriations for tive description.

out the term. "A little man with a big voice" is Repsoon eat sufficient at that meal to hold resentative Boutell. He is not much for itself the drivers harnessed up their dogs, you for a few days. If you can succeed size, but when he expounds the tariff assisted by willing and excited hands, at this, your progress will be rapid, and and gets worked up to the maximum, he and dashed away toward their distant a timely economy will reward you also. is without his equal in the House. He goal again. It was a hard-fought race, Do not, under any circumstances, rest delights in taking a fall out of the Texas and was won by Fink's team, nine beauafter meals, as this is only the habit of delegation, and never lets an opportunity tiful dogs in trappings of crimson and very healthy people. Worry as much as slip whereby he can prove to them, as gold, in just under ninety-four hours." possible. If you have no business of your he says, the tariff has made Texas prosown to practice this on, get busy on perous. Interspersed with facts, the little fellow gets in much humor and af- From the New York Sun. If you are married and cannot coax fords the Republicans no little mirth, and your wife to join you in your dyspeptic even the Democrats crack a scornful tell a lie. fads, rehearse your symptoms to her at smile. He went for them yesterday, and every chance. This is guaranteed to would be going yet if he had been permake a hypochrondriac of the most mitted. "Texas," said Brother Boutell, "produces cotton, cattle, rice, and demagogues, but the demagogues are used ex-

clusively for home consumption. Texas," tary career. thundered the champion of Uncle Joe. It would seem to be in order for sells hides and buys leather; sells steers like a babbling brook.

SHIPS GROWING LARGER. Limit in Size of Ocean Liners Is Be-

youd Conjecture. From the New Orleans Picayune.

When the great Cunard ilners, Lusitania and Mauretania, were put in servwhich ships were likely to develop for years to come. It was not because there lems in the way of greater size, but it was understood that the cost of operating these enormous ships was so great duplicate or exceed them.

Another reason for believing that the limit of size had been about reached was the fact that the great Cunarders were French people, and we fully appreciate about as heavy draft ships as the channels leading into New York's Harbor in France has no thought of revenge even feared that these ships would not be able to enter New York Harbor at all, that could happen to France. owing to the noncompletion of the new Ambrose Channel, which has since been opened up to service.

The new White Star ships will have a the resolution gave Senator Kean an op- displacement of 60,000 tons, as compared portunity to say a few words other than with 32,000 tons of the Cunarders. They will be 840 feet long, as against the 762 feet of the Mauretania and her sister resolution a composite of the numerous ship. Although the great White Star resolutions offered on the same subject. liners will not have such machinery as not far distant, when Germany and the fleet of Cunarders possess, they will France will get together, and whenever The recent order of the Post-office De- be in all other respects as luxurious that comes to pass the peace of Europe partment prohibiting rural carriers from passenger carriers as any ships affoat. will be guaranteed. England has never hunting while serving their routes has They will have accommodations for 5,000 been the natural ally of France; that caused no end of amusement among the persons and carry crews of 600 men each. legislators on the Hill. Some of them, The building of these ships so much feeling which Napoleon the Great imhowever, regret the order, because the larger than vessels considered prodigies planted into the French people with reknowledge of the good hunting grounds of size two years ago indicates clearly gard to 'perfidious Albion' is still in our obtained by the carriers served them to that the growth of ships is developing good purpose during the interim between more rapidly than ever, and that it would sessions. Numerous complaints reached be feelish indeed to place any limit be- retrocede Alsace and Lorraine to France. the department that the carriers while youd which marine architects may not It is impossible, and every Frenchman on their routes hunted and shot game, go, provided marine engineers can con- with any common sense knows it. It is thus delaying the delivery and collection struct engines and boilers powerful only the chauvinists who keep up the cry

A 400-MILE DOG RACE.

Events in Alaska.

"Some minutes before 2 o'clock," says Benjamin H. Gerry, of New York, who a writer in the Wide World Magazine, was seen at the Raleigh last night, in describing the yearly Alaskan dog race. speaking of the political situation in New were in their appointed places, two hastily-erected grand stands-boxes, if you will in the principal thoroughfare, from

that the racing teams, with the exception of one, decided to put up at a rest shanty known as Brown's Roadside House. The

"Under this roof fifty-four racing dogs twenty-six of them belonging to the dent of the United States." William J. Moxley, who was elected to mails—two travelers' teams, and two Discussing the temperance movement, Your true dyspeptic should be able to the House of Representatives to succeed Eskimo teams, each of several dogs, one Dr. Silas S. Williams, of Boston, who is draw an exact diagram of his digestive William Lorimer, sometimes goes by the tract.

The House of Representatives to should be able to the House of Representatives to the House of Representatives to the House of Representatives to the House of R Subscribe to all the "health" maga- faint whisper that "Butterine Bill" is weather! Several of the bunks were ocnot particularly in love with his job as cupied by racing dogs, to the exclusion Take daily cold spray baths before a statesman, and will be satisfied to serve of some of the men. The dwelling has

"The moment the blizzard had spent

Advice to a Truth Teller.

Washington had just said he couldn't

the profits." Heeding the advice, he chose a mili- newspapers and magazines.

erty man's pint bottle.

Dead Easy,

'Old Tippecanoe's" Birthday—February 9.

character will no doubt be interesting. of "Old Tippecanoe." For many years he was one of the most So popular was this victory that Har- National Museum, in his wonderful book

land on Wabash and White rivers. Te- to elections.

was admitted into the Union in 1867.

ing a figure in the political and dational demned this treaty, and trouble finally platforms of all the political parties at history of our country, that to-day, be- resulted and the battle of Tippecanoe was the next national election; by that I ing his birthday, a little look into his fought, with a victory for Gov. Harri- mean Presidential election." son, which gave him the popular title

Congress of Ballingers, beef trusts, picturesque figures in public life. He rison's praises were sung in the Prest on basketry, that there is not a weave boosters of prices, conservation con- came from sturdy stock, his father hav- dent's message, in Congress, and in the of any kind, nor of any textile, that did spiracies, railroad rates and all the things ing been one of the signers of the Dec- legislatures of the different States. Cele- not have its birth in the baskets made agitating the public the better the Con- laration of Independence, and both his brations in honor of his victory were held by our savage ancestors, nor, as far as gressmen will like it, for then nobody father and himself were born in Berke- in the principal cities of the Union, and is known, has there ever been a tribe in will have time to monkey with the tariff ley, Charles County, Va.; William Henry With the close of the war with England ploy some form of basketry," said Fred. or Congressional extravagance or the on February 9, 1773. He was the ninth he gave up his military for a political S. Porter, of San Francisco, a collector parallel to that of a man sick unto death; President of the United States, and serv- career, which finally resulted in his be- of objects and student of objects of art, everybody is anxious to know the cause ed only one month, having contracted a ing nominated for the Presidency in 1839, who was seen at the Shoreham last of his illness; bacteriologists analyze the cold on the day he was inaugurated, and the canvass that followed was the night. "A craft of such antiquity is water of the house; sanitary engineers which resulted fatally thirty-one days most picturesque of any ever held in the naturally of surpassing interest, and I country. It was known as the "Log was surprised to see that the art in all and that one does that; and by the time George Washington was a close friend Cabin and Hard Cider Campaign." It its branches, from start to finish, is the name and origin of the sickness are of his father's, and gave young Har- got its name from the fact that the east- taught right here in Washington by Miss dentified the patient is dead and the rison a military commission when he was ern end of Gen. Harrison's home in North Mary E. Slason, a master craftsman, and undertaker has a job. Great are investionly eighteen years of age. For a num- Bend, Ind., consisted of a log cabin positively one of the best, if not the best, ber of years he waged war against the that had been built by one of the first of basket teachers in this country. This Indians, who, during that time, were settlers of Ohio. The republican sim- lady has made basketry of all countries making considerable trouble in the sec- plicity of his home was extolled by his a special study, and has become an tion which was then known as the fron- admirers, and a political biography of authority on this most interesting of The Manager-I've got a new idea for a tier. At the time of the forming of the that time says that "his table, instead all crafts. Art and usefulness should be Territory of Indiana, which included sev- of being covered with exciting wines, is combined, and Miss Slason furnishes a eral of the States which now adjoin the well supplied with the best cider." Log practical object lesson how this can be Hoosier State, Harrison was made the cabins and hard cider, then, became the done through her basketry, specimens of a cyclone into the first act that will kill governor and superintendent of Indian party emblems, and both were features which are to be found in all parts of this of all the political demonstrations country and even abroad." He frequently held council with the In- of the canvass, which witnessed the indians, and in 1809 concluded a treaty with troduction of the enormous mass meetseveral of the tribes by which they sold ings and processions which for many From the Boston Transcript, to the United States 3,000,000 acres of years afterward were common just prior

> Other events of interest occurring on February 9 were: The birthday of William Bartram, the first noted American botanist (1739); Samuel J. Tilden, statesman (1814); Gen. John A. Logan (1826), William T. Sampson, the naval From the Fliegende Blaetter officer (1840), Charles S. Ashburner, who made the survey of the Pennsylvania coal fields (1854); the day upon which Gen. Robert E. Lee was made command-

AT THE HOTELS.

"It will not be many years before France and Germany will be the best of friends," said Pierre Thibaud, of Marseilles, France, at the New Willard last ice, less than two years ago, it looked as night. Mr. Thitaud is an exporter, and if they represented the limit of growth is visiting this country on his annual

"The reception given in honor of the birthday of the German Emperor at the French embassy in Berlin recently, at which more than twenty princes of the German empire were present, is one of the many incidents making for an alliance between France and Germany. The German Emperor has done everything in his power ever since he succeeded to the throne to spare the susceptibilities of the against Germany. That is a feeling which is dying out, and it is the best thing

"Germany and France are neighbors," continued M. Thibaud, "and they are on the most friendly commercial terms imaginable. German commercial travelers visiting my country, or artists and scientists, are received with open arms and are

shown every consideration "There is absolutely no bad feeling between us. The day will come, and it is country is our traditional enemy, and the

"France does not expect Germany to that Alsace and Lorraine must be returned to France to open up the way for an understanding with Germany. These jingoes, however, are dying out, which is Representative Mann left the House to One of the Big Annual Sporting about the best thing that could happen to France."

the judges, starters, and timekeepers York, said that Gov. Hughes is the logical tandidate for the Presidency.

"Gov. Hughes," said the New York financier, "is known to be 'straight' in which floated the colors of the Nome every respect. He has the confidence of Kennel Club. Fourteen teams started, all everybody, even of his enemies; by that picked dogs, all in the hands of capable I mean political enemies. He has filled drivers, men who knew the trail and his office as governor of New York with knew how to handle their strange steeds. credit to himself and to our State. He "It was not long, however, before a has demonstrated in more than one way setback was experienced. Some twenty- that he is his own boss-that he will take eight miles down the coast the teams ran dictation from no one. He resembles me that he certainly is as independent in his views as Roosevelt ever was.

driver, who struggled on, was blown with Hughes is that he cannot be charged by "Another strong point in favor of his worst enemy with corruption or graft in office. No matter whether Republibe found with Hughes is that he is ab-

considers the path of duty. "Gov. Hughes is a fit man to be Presi-

as they are in England, Canada, or the

United States. since been humorously dubbed "The have induced the government to direct the giving of temperance lectures to the sallors aboard the ships of the imperial navy. This was the first time in the history of any navy that such an attempt has been made to reach the jackies in the interest of temperance, and it is claimed that increased sobrlety bears

witness to the success of the undertak There are 14,000 more saloons in the United States than there are churches, For every missionary the United States sends abroad there go also 13,000 harrels "In that case, George," cautioned his of intoxicants. The total amount spent father, "never engage in any of the food in civilized countries for drink, I underindustries. Folks will find out who gets stand, is about ten times greater than that spent for all literature, including

"One of the temperance union's chief arguments is that the abolition of the saloon results in an economic saving of vast benefit to the community. In some serves, and they should sell demagogues Actor (on the road) -- How about the portions of the country, notably in the South, the women have converted many leading business men to their views of this phase of the liquor problem. But in a great part of the country the belief still persists among opponents of prohibition that it injures business.

"Nearly half of the people of the United States live in 'dry' territory," added Dr. Williams, "where the sale of intoxicants is prohibited by law. These laws are enforced with various degrees of stringency, but everywhere the temperance women are fighting for strict enforcement There is no doubt but that the temperance William Henry Harrison was so strik- | cumseh and other Indian chiefs con- | or prohibition question will loom up big in

"It has been said by Mr. Mason, of the

Realized the Danger.

He-Now that we are married, pet, do you love me enough to cook for me? She-Enough, darling? 1 love you entirely too much for that.

The Cause of the Riot.

"Good heavens! What is the matter?" "The people on the second story have er-in-chief of the Confederate forces (1865), and the day on which Nebraska gone away and left their anto-plane play-